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Hope College

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# HOPE WINS FIVE STRAIGHT!

## '24-'25 ANCHOR STAFF ELECTED

ASSOCIATION CLOSES A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Reeverts Chief Scribe

At a meeting well attended by the student body, on Wednesday, January 23rd, the destinies of our college publication were decided for another year. Preceding the election of the new staff, reports from the Advertising and Subscription Managers showed assets over-balancing liabilities by a neat margin, indicating careful management all along the line.

The Editor announced that, owing to the fact that not a sufficient number of students backed the Literary Supplement to warrant its continuance in book form, the staff contemplates putting out a literary sheet to be inserted in the weekly publication from time to time, in this way giving an incentive towards more literary effort.

The new staff will begin its work in about four weeks, giving them a chance to break into their duties gradually under the supervision of the old staff. In the future it is intended that the elections will be held early enough so that the incoming staff can take charge at the beginning of the second semester.

The following were elected to the various offices:

Editor-in-chief, Louis Reeverts.  
Associate Editor, Albert Grant.  
Associate Editor, Mary Pieters.  
Exchange, Mildred Ramaker.  
Sports, Garret Winter.  
Campus, Grace Gardei.  
Alumni, Anne Tyssse.  
Humor, William Maat.  
Humor, Jack Soeter.  
Head Reporter, Jack Veldman.  
Business Manager, Gerard Pool.  
Circulation Manager,

Joshua Hogeboom.

At this meeting it was also decided to elect a foot-ball manager, and the ballot decided in favor of George Damson, who will direct the 1924 squad this coming season.

Because of the fact that the election took up quite a bit of time, it was decided not to discuss the Honor Code that evening, and a vote will be taken on this soon after the beginning of next semester.

## CHRISTIAN HIGH DEFEATS PREPS

FAST ATTACK IN SECOND HALF CARRIES THE GAME

In a fast but loosely played game last Thursday night the Prep Basketball Team was defeated by Holland Christian High to the tune of 12 and 8. The game was close and hard fought to the bitter end. The first half ended with a tie score but in the second the High team started with a spurt and the prep was unable to hold them down. De Ruiter and Knoll were the bright lights on the prep team. The High School stars were Plaggemaars and Tults.

Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg, wife of the Reverend Albert Van Den Berg '85, died recently at her home in Zeeland. Mr. Van Den Berg is now making his home with his son Richard '13, at Chicago.

## NOTICE TO BUDDING AUTHORS

Within a few weeks the Anchor Literary Supplement will go to press. As our space will be limited we are anxious to include material of primary literary excellence. It is the criterion by which other schools and our graduate body will judge the ability of our production. Perhaps you have a sketch, a bit of verse, or some more ambitious attempt written in a moment of inspiration. There is sometimes concealed genius lurking even on Hope Campus. Won't you let us have it? Make the Anchor your paper! All material must be submitted before Wednesday of next week. Drop it in the Anchor box (mark it Supplement) or hand to one of the Editors. Manuscript returned on request. Do it for Hope!

## THE INQUISITIVE REPORTER

Every Week He Asks Four Persons Picked at Random, A Question

By A. J. Ungersma

## THE QUESTION:

Taking into consideration the fact that February has 29 days this year, what do you consider to be the proper age for co-eds to become engaged?

## WHERE ASKED:

Van Vleck Hall.

## THE ANSWERS:

Wm. Tuttle '27.—It is my candid opinion that the best time for a girl to enter into a state of matrimony is when the getting is good. If they can meet the following requirements, I see no reason why the fair sex should not make this the most prosperous leap year in history. If they can bake a cherry pie in the twinkling of an eye, I see no reason why they should not try.

For those who cannot cook, I'd advise just take a look thru the leaves of some cook book; When thru, throw out your hook.

Sometimes they hesitate, Be shrewd and change your bait; If their way they can't see clear, Buy a flashlight for the dear.

Pete De Graff, '25.—The proper age for coeds to get engaged depends upon the individual. Some come to their senses at eighteen, some at twenty-two, some at thirty, and some never. These should get engaged just previous to these respective ages, as the possibility is that they would take a saner track. The ones that never come to their senses can get engaged any time, as they have an unlimited time to make a conservative leap into the dark.

F. A. Huff, '25.—By the term 'coeds' we understand the inquisitive reporter to mean college women. Therefore the question resolves itself into this, namely; What is the proper age for a woman to become engaged? Can a mere man answer such an interrogation? If statistics are true that 75% of marriage proposals are made by woman, then we would be led to reply, this being leap year, when the suitable member of the inferior sex presents himself, the time would not be inopportune, whether the 'coed' be sixteen or twenty-nine.

Gas House Gang in General.—Op-

(Continued on Page Three)

## HOPE HANDS KAZOO SECOND TRIMMING

IRVING AND VAN LENTE STAR AS COLLEGE TUMBLES, 37-19

Kazoo Normal Next

The Hope team turned in its fifth consecutive victory Friday night when they slipped Kazoo College a neat 37-19 defeat. Coach Street's men were out-classed from whistle to whistle and they scored but 5 points during the first half. Schouten's crew seemed to have reached the peak of its form last week in their victory over the Indianapolis "Y", but the men again showed brilliant teamwork although they were not forced to the utmost by their opponents.

Capt. Irving played a wonderful game for Hope, his floor-work being exceptionally fast and his shots netting 15 points. Van Lente also played a fine game at the guard position. Kenny showed worlds of fight and many of the visitors plays stopped short when they came his way.

Irving took the first tip-off and dribbled straight to the basket for a two-point lead. J. Voorhees, who proved to be the star for Kazoo, quickly tied the score with a duo and for a while it looked as if a close game was going to be witnessed. But this state of affairs did not last long as Hope had a 11-8 lead when Kazoo called time out after 8 minutes of play. Yonkman and Ottipoby each scored a field goal and Irving tipped in the other 7 points. Shortly after play had been resumed C. Voorhees and Irving crashed into each other and George received a bad injury to his eye but he continued to play. Kazoo counted another field goal and Hope came back with four duos from the field, every body scoring except Van Lente. The half ended Hope 20-Kazoo 5.

The Kazoo teams are noted for their strong come-back in the second period, but Hope put on a little extra speed and again out-scored the visitors. The celery eaters counted 6 field goals during the half, 3 going to the credit of J. Voorhees. Black, who was substituted for Ludwig, helped his team along with a brace of counters, but Irving again scored for Hope, caging the ball twice. Yonkman and Riemersma also tallied for two-point gains, and Poppen, substituting for Yonkman, shot the score up 4 points with two tries under the basket. Ottipoby counted 3 times from the foul line. Just before the close of the game Shepherd added a field goal and another point from foul, but the game ended with Hope 18 points in the lead. Both teams played a fast article of ball but the passing and floor-work of the visitors was not on a par with that of the home team.

The Hope Reserves tasted defeat in the preliminary, the All Stars being the victors, in a close, hard fought contest. Hope led at the end of the half 9-7, and the game ended 16-13, with the lead shifting back and forth 3 times during the final period. Jappinga and Van Zanten stepped a fast pace for the stars, while Pleune and C. Lubbers went the best for Hope.

Lineup and summary:

|           |   |             |
|-----------|---|-------------|
| Hope      |   | Kazoo       |
| Irving    | F | Merkley     |
| Ottipoby  | F | Shepherd    |
| Yonkman   | C | C. Voorhees |
| Riemersma | G | Ludwig      |
| Van Lente | G | Voorhees    |

## BULLETIN BOARD

Wednesday, Jan. 30th, Anchor.

Thursday, Jan. 31st,

5:00 Y. W. C. A. Meeting, Leaders: Jeannette Top, Henrietta Keizer.

Friday, Feb. 1st,

5:00-6:00 Home Volunteer.

5:00-6:00 Student Volunteer.

Basketball: Hope vs. Kalamazoo Normal.

Monday, Feb. 4th,

New semester begins.

7:00-8:00 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet.

7:00-8:00 Y. M. C. A. Cabinet.

Tuesday, Feb. 5th,

7:00-8:00 Y. M. C. A. Meeting.

## PROF. LUBBERS GIVES LECTURES

SHOWS SLIDES WHICH HE GATHERED WHILE IN INDIA

Those who attended the Y. W. meeting last Thursday, were carried far from our own dear land and college to a land across the seas. After devotionals, and a solo by Alice Scholten which took us in spirit far away from ourselves. Irwin Lubbers gave us a stereopticon lecture on India. Mr. Lubbers has been in India for three years and had taken and collected the pictures himself. Not only were the pictures fine, but the explanation and personal touch that Mr. Lubbers gave to them, made the lecture a very interesting one.

With its mountains and rivers and luxuriant growth, India is indeed a land

"Where every prospect pleases  
And only man is vile."

First we visited some mountain scenes, where our missionaries often spend their vacations. Then we saw forts, their magnificent temples, and some of its cities, with their ancient and hideous idols. We made the acquaintance of the Indians themselves—holy men who begged by the way-side; thousands seeking to cleanse themselves in the filthy waters of a tank which they thought contained the waters of the Holy Ganges; bright-eyed children whose possibilities simply shone out of their eyes; and many in whom you could see a marvelous change had been brought about by their contact with Christianity. We also visited Madanapelle where our own Hope High School is located, and saw its church and some of its school-boys. Nor did we feel like a stranger in a strange land, for there were several familiar faces among the groups we saw, faces of those we are proud to number among Hope's alumni.

In one short hour we were back again in the old, familiar Y. W. room, but we shall not forget the impression we received of a people of intellectual ability that equals our own, a people and a land of latent possibilities that is just beginning to come into its own.

Field goals: Shepherd; Voorhees 4; Black 3; Irving 5; Ottipoby 2; Yonkman 3; Poppen 2; Riemersma 2. Goals from foul: Merkley 1 in 3; Shepherd 1 in 3; Voorhees 1 in 2; Ottipoby 3 in 3; Irving 5 in 10; Van Lente 1 in 2.

Substitutions: Black for Ludwig; Poppen for Yonkman; Albers for Irving; Van Den Brink for Van Lente. Time of halves: 20 minutes. Referee: Johnson. Umpire: Prins.

## DR. T. DAVIDSON DELIGHTS STUDENTS

"THE HIGHER PATH TO POWER" SUBJECT OF ADDRESS

Hope Observes Prayer Day

Last Thursday afternoon the students, faculty, and friends of Hope College met in the Chapel to hear the annual Prayer Day address. The speaker of the day was Dr. T. W. Davidson, of Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Davidson took as his subject, "The Higher Path to Power."

Each of us, said Dr. Davidson, must follow some definite path in life. Many paths, from which we must make a choice, lie before us. There are: the primrose path of pleasure, the perilous path of passion, and many another alluring way. Each has its charms for the traveller; but the noblest and most desirable of all is the peerless path to power.

There are three kinds of power: power of force, of strength, and of personality. The first two our age is rich in: in the last we are very poor. Said a prominent lawyer in New York recently; "Never before have we needed spiritual leadership as we do to-day." Our increase in spiritual power has not kept pace with our increase in horse power.

How are we to attain this spiritual power? We must first have a definite and all-absorbing purpose in life. Said Dr. Johnson, "For me, to live is work." John Bright's motto was, "For me, to live is justice." Robert Lewis Stevenson declared, "For me, to live is literature." Noble as these mottoes are, there is a nobler; and that is the motto of St. Paul—"For me, to live is Christ." A life dedicated to Christ is a life of spiritual power: only by seeking Him thru prayer can we find the Higher Path to Power.

## Y. MEN ENJOY FINE MEETING

DISCUSSION TAKES MANY DIFFERENT TURNS

Mallery Is Leader

Speaking on the topic, "As a Hen Gathereth her Chicks," Dick Mallery told us that this exclamation from the lips of the Master was the greatest testimony of His love for men. The illustration, although commonplace, is undoubtedly forceful, in fact we may say that the force of the illustration is enhanced by the fact that it is so well known. What illustration could be found that would express so much love and at the same time convey the idea of absolute security.

He had rebuked certain classes of the people and justly; but He had barely finished when this outburst of love and pity burst from His lips. "O Jerusalem!" He exclaimed—excluding none, including all. In this He gave expression to the universality of salvation.

And certainly if the Master should come to Hope College today, undoubtedly, He would exclaim, "O Hope, O Hope, how often would I have gathered thy children together even as a hen gathereth her chickens, and ye would not." But surely with our advantages of Christian environment let it not be said of us that we would not.



# The Anchor

Published every Wednesday during the college year by students of Hope College.

## THE STAFF:

|                 |                      |
|-----------------|----------------------|
| John De Maagd   | Editor-in-chief      |
| William Hilmert | Associate Editor     |
| Winifred Zwemer | Associate Editor     |
| Jeannette Top   | Exchange             |
| Jack Veldman    | Sports               |
| Jean Kuyper     | Campus               |
| Isla Pruim      | Alumni               |
| Lambert Olgiers | Prep                 |
| Albert Grant    | Head Reporter        |
| John Ver Meulen | Advertising Manager  |
| Harold Wierks   | Subscription Manager |

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## THE NEW COURSE

We are now in the middle of examination week. Doubtless, all of us are finding out certain things about the work we have done in the past semester, some pleasant, others unpleasant. Those who have studied conscientiously are reflecting that quizzes are not so bad after all; the ones who neglected work, that exams are extremely hard and the system unjust. A few are disheartened because they are almost sure they flunked, some, hoping against hope, are waiting fearfully for results, many are securely confident of success. It is too late now to change or help matters. This semester's die is cast. The best thing to do now is to use our experience as a guide for the future. But there is much basis for the saying that "history repeats itself." Will next semester substantiate it?

Take a look at your next semester's course. Have you signed for a fourth more hours than are required? Many students think that sixteen hours is not enough work for them. Then they proceed to study for three of the four daily classes and bluff thru for a fair mark. Now, it's all very fine to be ambitious, but one can more profitably concentrate on four subjects than to apportion ones time to six. Especially, is this true if two of them are subjects you don't really care about,—only take to fill your schedule.

Again, don't be guilty of "nibbling". To take two years of French and two years of German can't be nearly as helpful as four years of either language. Remember that the courses were made out by men who had the advantage of both experience and perspective. Look back on your high school course and see how much more capable you would be of arranging it now than you were then. Of course if there is some subject you know you will need, that changes matters.

Finally, try to arrange a schedule for your time. If the same time every day finds you in your study chair, ten chances to one you can concentrate, and concentration will cut your study hours in half. Again, leave some of that time for outside contacts. It's part of your job to do something, outside of study, for the good of your school. If you're not, you are shirking and someone else is doing your share, or it's not being done. And don't forget that there's a world outside the campus. Use a few minutes a day to find out what's happening in it. Then, when you leave college, you won't feel like a stranger.

Some of these suggestions, acted upon, may make next semester better than the last.

## "ORANGE AND BLUE"

A few more weeks and Hope will play hostess to her sister colleges. We have a reputation for good, old, Dutch hospitality which we are sure to maintain. And we are bound to give them a taste of Hope Spirit in addition. But if we do that, we'll have to "get busy" on our college song. It's all very well for us to sing lustily of

"—that dear old town, Holland, Michigan"

and yearningly—

"Oh, how I wish again,  
Ever there to be."

But I often wonder what effect we have on our visitors as we sing of our by-gone college delights. Surely we are not a group of Rip Van Winkles to pine for the past. There is plenty of time coming in which to sing our Alumni songs.

The "Orange and Blue" is difficult. But until a better one is offered us, it is our college song. Of course we can learn it! We would consider it a disgrace if a society song floundered along as helplessly. Learn the words, practise them in society, en masse, or alone if necessary, only don't let the "Orange and Blue" trail in the dust!

—Z.

## EXCHANGE

large degree of success in a number of the larger universities.

The faculty of the Furman University have recently adapted a new method of promoting higher standards of scholarship. The plan provides a system by which special recognition is given to those students making high grades. The system of quality credits has worked with a

"Turkey, the Great Powers and the Bagdad Railroad" by Edward M. Earle, has a title which carries its own story. It presents varied, complicated economic, political, and religious conditions which resulted in the enterprise of the Bagdad Railroad.

## ARMENIAN STUDENT GIVES A GRAPHIC PICTURE OF SUFFERINGS IN TURKEY

Graphic word pictures of what it means to be a Christian in Turkey were presented to the Student Volunteer Movement Convention at Indianapolis by J. Kingsley Birge through means of a letter received from an Armenian student. Dr. Birge of the International College, Smyrna, was there during the disaster. He is known as one of the heroes of that dreadful time.

The letter will give Americans a better idea of the spirit of the Armenians and the things which they suffer, than most anything that could be written. Dr. Birge spoke on the Moslem world and in closing presented the letter, as follows:

"I think I can not describe better to you the meaning of what it is to be a Christian in Turkey and to carry there the message of the Christ than to read a letter that was sent to me by a young Armenian boy, a boy who had been driven out of Silesia when the French withdrew from there and the Turks entered, who came to our college in Smyrna and when the Turks came into the city last summer was driven forth with the others, the city being burned, 300,000 of its Christian population being sent off to an alien land, the young men of eighteen to forty-five all being taken away, their clothes largely stripped from them, to face the hard ordeal of a winter in the far interior.

"This boy, after he was sent off there and after he was freed in response to a petition that we sent in to the general commanding the western front, wrote me this letter describing his own experience:

"On the third day of our captivity

in a place called Bunarbasha the Turkish soldiers robbed us of all our clothing and money. They left us half naked and barefooted. We all, terrified, tears in our eyes, waited in fear the hour on which we thought they would kill us.

"Just twenty-four hours later the soldiers came and they took whatever we had—shoes, shirts, coats, combs, looking glasses. They led us to a mountain where on our left and our right we saw corpses swollen and stinking, others buried in pits, their arms being left out of the pit black and putrefied.

"While climbing the mountain the soldiers shot and killed three prisoners in our group. The peasants rushed on us and asked the soldiers to sell us to them for from twenty to fifty piasters that they might kill us on mountain.

"We all began to run forward on the sharp rocks and stones, barefooted, fearing the soldiers who killed the three prisoners behind us. That night we fifty-two prisoners—thirty-two college students and servants and twenty others—were crowded into a stable where took place an inexplicable and unimaginable crime which my mouth and my pen are constrained not to tell and not to write. Oh! The horror of that cursed night, to see the Christian young men seventeen to eighteen years old being made victims to the brutal lusts of the Turkish officers and soldiers.

"Then they turned us over to the Fourteenth Battalion of the civil prisoners in Manassa, all bare-footed and in rags, one and one-half months exposed to the severe cold and showery rain of winter, lice swarming over us, bread and horse beans our daily food. We suffered very much, working all day long at various kinds

of hard labor. "Knowing the Turkish language pretty well I became the secretary to our regiment and only myself had been exempted from work. Thank God, after one and one-half months, sweaters and money and later on shoes were sent for us, so that our conditions began to be bettered, but the other prisoners, hopeless and faithless, many even denying the existence of God, suffered more than we suffered.

"And for this very reason I am glad, even though I suffered much, that I was prisoner as a Christian young man to comfort and exhort those poor prisoners, that I could show them the loving spirit of Jesus by which they were strengthened to bear the strain of life, that as their secretary I could show them the spirit of prayer and helpfulness.

"Moreover, I am glad that I could work among the Turkish guards, whose hands were tinged with the innocent blood of our Christian brothers. I wrote their letters and their applications. I read their newspapers and their letters. I ate with them, blessing the tables by the Lord's prayer in Turkish. I exhorted them, told them that they, being liars, immoral men and drunkards, were not even true Moslems, and I am glad that they confessed their sins and accepted what I told them as the truth.

"Thank God, Jesus worked through me and His spirit was loved and honored both by the Christian prisoners and by the Moslem guards."

"It is the task of the missionary to go forth in the spirit of that Armenian boy. I submit to you that we go forth in vain unless we believe with all our hearts in a living, a loving, a life-giving Christ."



ROGER BACON  
1214-1294

English philosopher and man of science. Studied at Oxford and the University of Paris. Wrote the *Opus Majus*, *Opus Minus*, *Opus Tertium*, and many other treatises.

## For this he was sent to prison

Roger Bacon may not have invented gunpowder, as has been claimed by some biographers of the famous Franciscan friar, but he exploded some of the outstanding errors of thirteenth century thought. Because of his advanced teachings, Bacon spent many years of his life in prison.

In an age of abstract speculation he boldly asserted the mathematical basis of all the sciences. But even mathematical calculation, he showed, must be verified by experiment, which discovers truths that speculation could never reach.

In the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company, Bacon's principles are followed in every experimental investigation. The gas-filled electric lamp and the electron tube were worked out on paper, but it was experimental verification of the underlying mathematical theory that made electric illumination, radio broadcasting and X-rays what they are today.



More than a million dollars a year is devoted to research by the General Electric Company in order that the giant—electricity—may be made more and more useful to mankind.

# GENERAL ELECTRIC



When two girls are interested in the same subject, the subject usually has curly hair and the ability to tell charming fibs to both the girls.

(Continued from Page 1)

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portunity knocks but once. We should say that 'coeds' should take the first chance and leap while the leaping is good. Neither age nor beauty makes much difference in the dash for a mate. Leap girls, now is the appointed time, even Niagara is falling. As Horatio Alger puts it: "It's time for mating, No use hesitating, The parson is waiting, He knows just whether it's best."

Do you know, have you heard, did you go to see, all the students who are sick, or out of school. If you're planning any stunt like that, it might as well be pulled now. Be popular while you may—maybe you'll find you aren't, when the Milestone 'Most Popular' elections are staged.—Of course this isn't meant for John De Bell with all the Van Vleckites backing him.

**Meet Her Alone**  
There are meters trochaic,  
And meters iambic,  
And meters of musical tone,  
But the meter  
That's neater, and sweeter,  
Completer,  
Is to meet 'er in the moonlight Alone.

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## BRINK'S BOOKSTORE

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## CAMPUS NEWS

Have you heard the Voorhees Saturday morning scandal? "Flip" Vander Meer came down with scarlet fever, and presto! an officer (Health) gave Jane Welling ten days—not as punishment but as quarantine in Room 27. Strange, isn't it, that "Flip's" Thursday night girl should be made to suffer when everybody else he met on Friday goes Scot-free—but Jane is blaming "Pud" Voss for that.

Isla Pruim and Grace De Wolf want to give notice that if they are looking rather funny lately it's because most of their belongings are quarantined—scarlet fever, of course—and they have to fix up some new combinations.

Voorhees had a flood on Saturday, and a fire on Sunday, from bursted pipe and from chafing dish. They had rather disastrous effects. If they had happened at the same time the fire might have licked up the water and the water might have put out the fire.

Did you see John Dethmer's carnation at the Basket Ball game—white as the snow outside. It looked like a wedding, and Dick Mallory was singing love songs in the middle of the floor. My! what a sentimental bunch! Anything to make your heart beat a little faster, keeping up your circulation, don't you know, in a wintry cold gym.

Do you know we're to have a new college song book with Hope songs, Society songs, Alumni songs,—maybe even Swan songs—these are such trying days. We imagine Dr. Nykerk's name will be on the front cover, as the compiler.

Have you heard of Kay Sterken and her nine—and the nine Wisconsin fellows to correspond, for thereon hangs a tale. They say there were nine letters of "thank you" to a single man (blessed man) who, in a happy mood, obligingly made nine connections. It all started with Kay's Whitman's Sampler, that came for her birthday, by Special Delivery.

### FILIPINOS GIVE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FULL SUPPORT

Education in the Philippines under Spanish system began with the early Spanish settlers. They had a working system of public education before American occupation. The University of Santo Tomas in Manila, having today an attendance of about 1,000 students, is 25 years older than Harvard. From 1907 to 1913, when the Philippine Government was not yet turned over to the Filipinos, \$27929,500 was spent for public education. From 1914 to 1920, when Governor General Harrison allowed the Filipinos, under the Jones Law, to manage their own affairs, the amount spent for this purpose was \$39,047,000, an increase of 70 per cent over the first period. This goes to show that the Filipinos, far from neglecting this phase of their growth as is often charged by enemies of independence, have rapidly developed it.

The support the Filipino people have given to public schools cannot be gainsaid even by the most bitter critic of Philippine accomplishments. The first bill passed by the Philippine Assembly in 1907 was the appropriation of half a million dollars, or one million pesos, Philippine money, for the construction of rural schools.

There is now a bill before the legislature providing a permanent school fund for a period of ten years. This bill has passed the House and has gone to the Senate for concurrence. It would appropriate P8,000,000 or \$4,000,000, annually beginning with 1925, the amount to be increased 10 per cent each year for the whole period. This is a Coalition measure and is assured of passage, according to information received here from Manila.

## Ice Skates

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# LEAP YEAR

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### SNAIL TOWN STUFF

Sir Roger De Coverly Visits a  
Modern Dance

As I said before, the pink youth invited me to a dance the following Friday night. On the way to the hall he explained that this was a Hop, a leap year's Hop, given by the Co-eds. Upon arriving at the dance I noticed groups of long-haired boys and short-haired girls standing about. At the first strain of music from the orchestra (socalled Harmony Hounds) couples swung blithely on to the floor and seemed to reap great enjoyment from their exercise. I say exercise because it would be inaccurate to call the more modern steps dancing. What a contrast they are to our stately minuet!

As the evening progressed I noticed the orchestra. It is aptly described by the moderns as a jazz band. I was particularly impressed with the way one of the musicians played the Clarinet. At stated intervals he would climb to the top of the piano and pour forth weird notes of syncopation while the other musicians were playing. I was informed that this was "sock time".

The dancers went into ecstasies of joy each time the player did this. They raced madly about the floor, doing their exercise at almost a dead run. Whenever the music stopped an uproar followed. Some would then call, "More Band!" I asked a girl with rouge on her face what the meaning of this was, and she muttered something about the orchestra being "red hot."

Toward the close of the dance a huge bowl of punch was brought in. This the dancers consumed eagerly, but many boys seemed disappointed as they strolled away. The pink youth remarked that an attempt to "spike" the punch had failed. I could not fathom this, but from further remarks I concluded that Goldsmith would prefer his wine to some of this modern drink.

At twelve o'clock a peculiar incident occurred. Just as the clock struck, the orchestra stopped in the middle of a piece about the "blues" and began a song that was really music. The dancers immediately left and presumably went home. At the close of the piece everyone was gone but the orchestra and myself. I have not yet learned whether the people left because the clock struck twelve or because the orchestra played this pretty piece, Home, Sweet Home.

The winning of the third consecutive game Friday night was a Delilah for the Van Vleckites.

"I'll make it hot for you," said John Dethmers, as he carried back the latecomer's rejected soup.

What is it the height of when Si Heemstra looks a word up in the dictionary to see if it is right?

—Contrib.

Fratr No. 1—"What became of the gate you and your girl used to swing on?"

Fratr No. 2—"She gave it to me."

### Cold Weather Hint

Sleep with your head under a sheep skin and breathe thru a sleeve.

Senior: "Are you the barber that cut my hair last time?"

Barber: "No, I've only been working here a year."

Our editor certainly is particular. Last week we were "bawled out" for making an o upside down. "Her hair is naturally curly" asserted the Frosh.

"Rats," remarked the Soph. knowingly.

"She never has it marcelled" continued the Frosh.

"Aw, Rats," remarked the Soph. and then he understood.

Miss Top: (In poly. sci.): "The president is chosen by the electrical college."

Van Dyke: "How shocking!"

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